

THE MANNING TIMES.

Manning, S. C.

LOUIS APPELT, Editor.

Wednesday, March 28, 1894.

Congressman McLaurin went to Spartanburg last Saturday, and he received an ovation from the people of the Piedmont belt. He spoke on State and National issues, and fairly wiped the ground with the editor of the Headlight, who has been sniping through his paper at our Congressman. Gant is more glib with his pen than with his tongue.

Joseph W. James, of Darlington, twice convicted of slaying his father, and sentenced to be hanged, but later had the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, was pardoned by Governor Tillman last Thursday upon a strong petition and after discovered evidence which showed the condemned man to be innocent. When the elder James was murdered his only son offered a large reward for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer, and it resulted in himself being accused of the crime and convicted upon the evidence of a negro. Public sentiment in Darlington county was divided as to the guilt and innocence of the accused, but unfortunately for James the reward he offered together with the zeal of the sheriff of that county went towards convicting him.

The white citizens of Manning should meet in mass meeting and select a ticket to put forward for the coming town election. The people here should not be indifferent about this matter, as a great deal of the progress of a town depends upon the municipal government. Manning has made a start towards progress and it should be pushed in every possible way. Thousands of dollars are being spent now in building up the business portion of the town and to encourage the continuation of this spirit we should have in charge of our town government men that have the welfare of the town at heart. The present incumbents have done their work as well as could be expected with the means at their command. They are good officers, but owing to the positive refusal of Intendant Bradham to stand for re-election, and the change that has taken place in the business of some of them, it is certain that some new councilmen will have to be chosen. Then let us cast about for the very best material. Select men of push and energy, and when we get them let us give them all the encouragement to make our beautiful town as progressive as it should be. Manning has advantages that many towns of larger size lack. It has health, the finest water in the State, good schools, fine churches, railroad, excellent farming surroundings, good merchants, lumber, flour and grist mills, the various professions are here, and a moral atmosphere that cannot be excelled. The people are social and hospitable, and we have everything to make a solid growing town. Let us all take a hand in the development of the town's advantages, and it will not be many years before lethargy will be an unknown quantity in our midst.

When the Sherman silver purchasing act was being discussed by Congress last fall, the town of Greeleyville, situated in the county of Williamsburg, State of South Carolina, containing a saw mill, a pile of saw dust, an immense quantity of frogs, and a population of about 75 persons, together with a magnificent back country known as Clocktown, petitioned Congress to unconditionally repeal the purchasing clause of that silver act, and Congress repealed it. Money did not get easier as was promised by the great commercial centers like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, and Greeleyville, and instead of bettering the condition of the much depressed people, the repeal had the effect of forcing down the price of produce and left the people of the producing States in a debt enslaved condition. To bring relief from the damage done by our Democratic Congress backed by the petitions of the banking cities and Greeleyville, the Bland bill to coin the vast amount of silver bullion now lying idle in the treasury vaults was introduced and passed through both houses. Whether the President will veto this measure is wrapped in uncertainty. Petitions upon petitions and resolutions upon resolutions from the bankers, and delegations representing the banks and chambers of commerce, are doing their utmost to prevail upon Mr. Cleveland to veto the bill. The gold bugs of Newberry are among the gold bugs opposing the bill becoming a law, and still the President has not signified what action he will take.

Last Saturday a number of Congressmen from the South and West called upon the Executive and implored him to sign the bill, telling him if he vetoed it, the chairs in Congress now filled by Democrats from their Districts would be filled in the next election by Populists and Republicans. They showed the President the necessity for legislation to relieve the masses, and that the banks and money changers were continually being favored while the toiling masses were getting deeper and deeper in the mire of debt and dependency. The President listened but gave them no sign of encouragement. He indicated nothing to cheer the anxiously waiting masses, but as the days wear along the patience of the people becomes shorter and shorter, and while none of them are so cranky as to join Coxey's army, they will examine their ballots in the next election and make pertinent inquiries before casting them in the box. The Bland bill went through Congress after a hard fight, and the President ought not to keep the people in suspense. If he is going to sign it he should do so; if not he should veto it; but as Greeleyville has not petitioned him yet it is possible he may be waiting an expression from that important point which has the famous Clocktown so near its border. Should Greeleyville endorse Newberry's petition the President can no longer hesitate, and he will veto the Bland bill if it sends the masses to Davy's locker.

If you fail to receive the Times at your post office after this issue, you can account for it by referring to the date on the label on this issue. After this issue every name on our subscription lists that is not paid up will be struck off. We do not want to lose a subscriber and sincerely hope the few, that are in arrears will settle up before our issue April. If we could afford to run the paper on a credit we would do so with pleasure, but our circumstances will not permit it, and we are forced to adopt a strictly cash system.

Some of our friends of the opposition seem to enjoy the hope of a split in the Reform ranks. They have an idea that because the people are devoting their attention to preparing their lands for the coming crop, instead of wasting time discussing politics the interest in the Reform Movement and politics has become cold and indifferent. It is amusing to see some of them chewing their big quids of tobacco, predicting the downfall of Tillman, spitting big, and clucking with each other. They stand about the streets and paint the finest kinds of political pictures of success. They have been doing this so long that one not acquainted with them might be misled into believing that they knew what they were talking about, and that the Reform Movement had spent its force, but the Reform Movement did not get its force from these men nor will it be retarded in the least by them. The believers in the Movement that revolutionized South Carolina in 1890 did not start out with the expectation of making things perfect in a day. The projectors knew they would have the fiercest kind of opposition and realized that it would take time and perseverance to accomplish the reforms needed. Gradually and surely the purpose is being accomplished, and the people are determined to carry out the principles of the Reform Movement if it takes a decade to do it. Whenever the opposition hear of a former advocate of the Reform Movement saying that he is done with it, they at once take it as a sweet morsel to roll under their tongues, and they go about spreading the glad tidings to their political fellows, and the result is they congregate in a group, tobacco is handed around, and a justification meeting is set in motion. This only goes to show what a blessing it is to live in a free country where men are not forbidden to enjoy political thought and action. It would be a hardship, indeed, were it not to be so, because the only enjoyment our friends of the opposition have from politics these days is the sweet privilege of dividing their tobacco and hopes for success, some other day.

"The Manning Times appeared to us to be trying to 'boost' a judge of its faction for purely factional advantage, at a sacrifice of truth in regard to his reputation in this town and rumors concerning his conduct." Thus spake the Sumter Freeman in an editorial last week with reference to its efforts to prop up the attempt it made to vilify Judge Benet. What we had to say about Judge Benet was not based upon rumor at all. It was based upon the words of some of Sumter's most reliable business men and county officers. When the Times said that Judge Benet by his manner of conducting the court had won the admiration of the members of the bar and citizens generally, we told the truth, and the whole truth; not to "boost" a judge of its faction for purely factional advantage, but to "boost" the judge for factional advantage, but mainly because Judge Benet had merited the good opinion of the people of Clarendon, and this county being so closely connected with Sumter in a social and business way, and feeling that if Sumter endorsed the insulting of a man on account of his belonging to a different political faction, the people of Clarendon, who spend thousands of dollars in that city, in fact a goodly portion of Sumter's trade is from Clarendon, should be apprised of the fact that they themselves may some day become the victims of these insults, and to avoid it they had better turn their stream of dollars in another direction. To discover that Sumter took no stock in the crusade of vilification indulged in by the Freeman we had only to talk with some of that city's best citizens: we did not hire a man to go prowling around the private residences peeping into parlor windows, eavesdropping private conversations, etc., but in a frank and gentlemanly manner we approached those we saw and received the information we sought. The Manning Times never makes an assertion at a sacrifice of truth, and if the Freeman would imitate the Times in this respect it would come nearer voicing the sentiment of the people it asks for support.

It is far from our purpose to get into a controversy with the Freeman, because our time is too valuable to waste in that way, and aside from the amount of time, for it would never end, as the editor of that paper is like the drowning old woman who said "scissors"—it's expensive. As a matter of expediency and economy it would serve the public service as well for us to spend a day or a week arguing with Dr. Babcock's patients in Columbia. The editor of the Freeman seems to have taken unto himself an idea that to attract attention and gain notoriety he must jump on somebody, and that seems to be the same disease that affected Giteau and Prendergast, and it would not surprise us at all some day to hear of the Freeman's editor mounting the top of Sumter's reservoir and wave to the world beneath him, or running through Main street in his night dress exclaiming: "I'm on fire! turn the hose on me!" In fact there is no accounting for some of the things that strike him next, after his breath is spent vilifying those that do not agree with him, or come within the reach of his fancy, for that editor is Dan-ged crazy.

Meeting of Farmers' Platform Club.

The Manning Farmers' Platform Club met last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Manning, and after discussing the object of the meeting, the club decided to elect a delegation to attend the convention next Saturday. The club also adopted a resolution advocating the election of a representative to represent Clarendon in the conference to be held in Columbia on the 4th of April. They also adopted a resolution instructing the delegation to offer a resolution in the county convention requesting Hon. James E. Tillman to enter the gubernatorial race. The meeting was unanimous in sentiment, and the following are the delegates: W. T. Trenchard, E. J. Tisdale, J. C. Barrett, D. J. Bradham, S. J. Bowman, C. E. Thomas, D. M. Boyd, L. R. Howell, J. M. Wyndham, E. R. Andrews, S. A. Nettles, J. D. Alsbrook, W. H. Cole, Louis Appelt, W. J. Rawlinson.

The Liquor Question.

We clip an excellent article from the Associate Reformed Presbyterian on the subject of the "Dispensary and Bars." The dispensary has changed the condition of the liquor question in South Carolina, and there is now no room or place for a prohibition fight. Under the changed condition prohibitionists or temperance people must work to bring about any needed changes in the dispensary law, as it now stands. Prohibitionists or temperance people have gained a most important advantage, and they must hold to it. While the dispensary is not prohibition, yet under it many evils have been totally or partially rectified: 1. The habit of treating has been almost totally broken up, which is of itself an immense gain in preserving the morals and sobriety of our people. 2. The open saloon by candle light has been closed. We all know what that means for temperance. 3. The political power of the saloon has been broken up. 4. The reduced sales of whiskey must be gratifying to every lover of temperance. 5. Under the dispensary system there is no inducement for the dispenser to increase his sales, and the mere fact that he is not allowed to sell liquor on a credit will have a beneficial effect in many instances. Since the cities have shown such determination to prevent even the curtailment of their liquor supplies, it is perfectly plain that the prohibitionists could not have enforced prohibition. The liquor cities would have made a mockery of prohibition and defied the enforcement of the law even as they have defied the dispensary law; but the believers in the dispensary law being so much stronger in numbers than the prohibitionists, the cities will be unable to obey the law which they have ridiculed and attempted to nullify. This fight against the dispensary shows what hold the liquor men had on the government of the cities, and the opposition to the dispensary is the best evidence of the salutary effect of the law. The people of the State must stand to the dispensary. It is one of the very best laws on the books, and it must be enforced.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. It is often caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent for circular free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Manning Academy.

The following pupils having made the highest average in their respective grades merited the medals for the week ending Mar. 23: Collegiate, Marvin Strange; higher, Walker Holladay; intermediate, Milton Weinberg; primary, Jellie Warr; conduct medal, Milton Weinberg.

E. C. ALSBROOK.

Rich on human, mangle on horses, dogs and all stock, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Price 25c. J. G. Dinkins & Co., druggists, Manning, S. C.

Santee River.

CAMDEN, March 23.—8 A.M.—Height of Water river, 7 feet; water rising; weather, cloudy.

COLUMBIA, March 23.—8 A.M.—Height of Congaree river, 1.7 feet; water rising; weather, cloudy.

CAMDEN, March 26.—8 A.M.—Height of Water river, 7.6 feet; water rising; weather, cloudy.

COLUMBIA, March 28.—8 A.M.—Height of Congaree river, 1.8 feet; water rising; weather, cloudy.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tooth, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by J. G. Dinkins & Co., druggists.

DESERVING PRAISE.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for constipation, Dr. King's Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits.

J. G. Dinkins & Co., druggists.

NOW TRY THIS.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest, or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, cough, cold, and croup is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself how good it is. Trial bottles free. Large size 50c. and \$1. J. G. Dinkins & Co., druggists.

FORESTON DRUG STORE.

I keep always on hand a full line of

Pure Drugs and Medicines,

FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, TOILET

SOAPS, PERFUMERY, STATION-

ERY, CIGARS, GARDEN SEEDS,

and such articles as are usually kept in a first class drug store.

I have just added to my stock a line of

PAINTS AND OILS,

and am prepared to sell PAINTS, OILS

LEAD, VARNISHES, BRUSHES,

in quantities to suit purchasers.

L. W. NETTLES, M. D.,

Foreston, S. C.

LOUIS APPELT, Editor.

Restored.

Century.

After

of youth

of youth

of youth

of youth

of youth

of youth

A Mother's Story

Her Boy's Suffering After Diphtheria

Hood's Cave Good Health and Strength.



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'Hood's Sarsaparilla has done so much for my boy that I wish to say a few words in praise of this wonderful medicine. Clifford was very ill with diphtheria and it left him suffering with Bright's disease. He was very weak, poor in flesh and could hardly walk. Malaria fever soon overtook him and together with trouble with his liver.

He was in much misery.

At last, almost discouraged, I decided to have him try Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has taken only a few bottles, and he has done him more good than all the previous medical treatment

HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla

CURES

and medicines combined. He has regained strength and flesh and looks quite healthy. It will always give us pleasure to tell others what a valuable medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Mrs. G. W. MARLETT, Carrollton, Kentucky.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache and constipation. 25c.

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Money to Loan on improved farming lands. Apply to B. PRIESLEY BARRON, Attorney at Law.

Manning, S. C., Feb. 21, 1894.

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My entire stock of

Dry Goods,

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Hardware,

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and everything handled by a first-class merchant will be sold from now on regardless of value and cost. This is done to clear out what stock I now have preparatory to going into my new store which is now in course of erection.

I have the goods!

They shall be sold!

The people now have a fine opportunity, and should take advantage of it.

RESPECTFULLY,

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Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Foreign and Domestic Chemicals, &c. Showcases of all styles and prices.

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STEINWAY!

The Standard of the World.

"Combining a totality of excellence not found in any other piano."

"Perfect in tone, action and finish."

"Used by the greatest living artists throughout the world."

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